

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, February 7. 1716.

THE following Address from the Governor and Council of Jamaica, transmitted by his Excellency the Lord Archibald Hamilton, has been presented by the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Stanhope, and most graciously received.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.
The humble Address of the Governor and Council of Jamaica.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's Dutiful and Faithful Subjects, the Governor and Council of your Majesty's Island of Jamaica, beg Leave in most humble Manner to return our hearty Thanks to your Majesty for your most Gracious Letter.

It is with inexpressible Joy we have seen your Princely and Fatherly Concern for the Safety and Prosperity of this Island, which notwithstanding its being so valuable to Britain, has not only lost its Trade, and consequently decreased in Inhabitants, but has been brought into evident danger of becoming a Prey to the growing Power of its Neighbours, by an unsafe and ruinous Treaty of Peace.

But your Majesty has revived our Hopes, and since your happy Accession to the Throne, has removed every real Cause of Diffidence among your Subjects.

What your Majesty has done for us by confirming such beneficial Laws, which we had so long in vain desired, ought in Reason to establish a good Agreement among us, as the Protection you have given us and assured us of already dissipates our Fears.

We cannot however omit mentioning on this Occasion, our just Concern and Indignation at hearing of Attempts formed at Home and Abroad in favour of the Pretender; such Attempts must always alarm every true Britain and Lover of his Country, and in particular this Island, which can have no hopes of Prosperity but in the present happy Establishment, nor of Safety but in the Protestant Succession.

And we humbly pray your Majesty, that as you see Occasion you would be pleased to afford us such an addition of Ships of War, as may protect us against any sudden Surprise.

And when your Majesty and your Parliament shall have Leisure to consider the State of Navigation in this Part of the World, we humbly hope that such a Measure of Trade, as may encourage our Seafaring Men (who have done many good Services against the Common Enemy) may be allowed us, and may no longer be thought inconsistent with the Trade of Great-Britain, where all the Fruits of our Labours are to Centre.

We acknowledge your Majesty's great Favour in continuing here two Independent Companies

until we shall have provided by good Laws for the increase of Inhabitants; and in the mean time we have hope your Majesty will have no reason from our Proceedings, to believe any one among us can think that a Burthen which your Majesty has judged necessary to our Safety.

And we humbly assure your Majesty, that we shall seriously and heartily contribute our utmost Endeavours to the Encouragement of Inhabitants among us, which we are sensible is our greatest Interest, both as it will contribute to our Security, and recommend us to your Royal Favour and Protection.

And we shall always make it our utmost Study to unite our Endeavours in every other Matter, that nothing may be wanting in us to render your Majesty's Intentions towards this your Island effectual, that your Majesty may have the Satisfaction and ourselves the happiness of seeing it restored to a flourishing Condition.

We pray Heaven to bless your Majesty with a long and happy Reign; and that your Majesty, the Prince, and his Royal Issue, may in Succession to the End of Time, be the Protectors of true Religion and Liberty upon the Earth, and receive for Reward the Crown of Glory.

London, February 7.

Yesterday arrived three Mails from Flanders.

From the Hague Courant, dated Feb. 16.

Petersburg, Jan. 13. The Czarienne, Dowager of Theodore Alexewitz, eldest Brother of his present Czarian Majesty, to whom she was married but one Month before his Death, departed this Life the 11th Instant. His Majesty the Czar is pretty well recovered of his late Indisposition, and dined Yesterday with Prince Menzicof, where he received Advice from Lieutenant General Bruce who commands his Majesty's Army in Finland, that he having sent out Major Boin with 400 Dragoons, they met a Detachment of 600 Swedish Horse, whose Fire they received without answering; and then fell upon them sword in Hand, disordered and put them to flight; and further that they killed 250 private Soldiers, a Major, 2 Captains, and 1 Subaltern; and took Prisoners, the Colonel who commanded the Detachment, 1 Subaltern Officer, and 9 private Troopers: The rest took flight into the Woods: And that in the Action there were lost on our Side only 1 killed and 13 or 14 wounded. Prince Menzicof is preparing to go in two or three Weeks to Revel; but the time of the Czar's departure thither is uncertain, intending to tarry here till he is thoroughly recovered in his Health.

Copenhagen, Jan. 28. We hear that the Swedes in Schonen have broken the Ice on their Side as much as we have done it on ours: But a Storm at South

West

West has driven the Ice out of the Sound so much as to leave both Parties out of danger of being invaded that Way.

Hanover, Feb. 4. N. S. Prince Frederick, Son to the Prince of Wales, being on the 31st of last Month entered into the Tenth Year of his Age, he was complimented thereupon by all the Court and Nobility; and in the Evening there was a magnificent Treat and a Ball, where all the Persons of the first Character of both Sexes were present. The next Day there was a splendid Course of Sleys upon the Ice, each drawn by four or six Horses sumptuously adorned: The Ladies who all sat to view were clad in various sorts of Habits, some being dressed like Nuns, some like Sheperdessees, others as Amazons, some like Peasants, &c. which made a most agreeable Sight: The Evening closed with a Ball, where all the Illustrious Company were splendidly treated by M. d'Alten.

From the Brussels Gazette.

Brussels, Feb. 4. His Excellency Count Coningteck, Plenipotentiary Minister of his Imperial and Catholick Majesty, made on Friday last at his Lodgings at Antwerp, the Exchange of the Ratifications of the Barrier Treaty with Messires the Deputies of the States General, and Mr. Leathes Secretary of the King of Great Britain; and his Excellency returned on Saturday in the Afternoon to this City.

Brussels, Feb. 7. M. Vanden Berg, Deputy of the States General of the United Provinces in this Court, sent on Monday last Circular Letters to all the Councils and Bodies of this Country, giving Notice that their High Mightinesses his Masters discharge the present Government from the Oath they have taken to the two Powers, and that the Provinces and Cities of this Country are remitted to his Imperial and Catholick Majesty in Execution of the Barrier Treaty, the Ratifications whereof are newly exchanged. His Excellency Monseigneur Joseph Lothaire, Count de Coningteck, Chamberlain of his Imperial and Catholick Majesty, and his Plenipotentiary Minister in the Netherlands, has taken the Government per interim, and his Excellency has received the Compliments of the Nobility and the Councils thereupon.

London, February 7.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 95 95 three quarters, to 95 one quarter. Bank 127, 128, to 127 one half. India 135, 135 one half, to 135 one quarter. African 17.

Acted but once this Season.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow, being Wednesday, the 8th of February, will be presented a Comedy call'd, Greenwich-Park. Carefully Revised. To which will be added a new Farce (never acted but thrice) call'd, the Cobler of Preston. With Dancing by Monsieur Dupre, Mrs. Samlow, and others.

Never Acted before.

By the Company of Comedians acting under Letters Patents granted by King Charles II.

AT the Theatre in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, this present Tuesday, being the 7th of February, will be presented a New Tragedy call'd, The Fatal Vision; or, The Fall of Siam. All the Cloaths, Scenes, and Decorations proper to the Play being entirely New.

Any Person who can write Short-Hand perfectly well, may be informed of good Offices, inquiring at Snow's Coffee-house near Exeter Exchange in the Strand.

A good House to be Lett, in Crown Court in Chancery, over-against Lawrence-lane. Enquire at the said House.

Southam Cyder (truly neat) Rough or Mellow, a large Quantity, just imported from Devon; to be sold at Reasonable Rates, by the Hoghead or larger Quantity; now lying at Buck's Wharf. Enquire at Mr. Michael Littell's at the George in the Bridge-Yard, Southwark.

To be Lett.

A Shop and part of the House, near two

Offices of good Builings, fit for a Gunsmith, Hatter, Milliner, Warrant, and Shoe-maker; or a good Office for an Attorney, or Counting-House for any Persons in Builings, at the Exchange, there being Warehouse-room. Enquire at Mr. Read's, a Glover's Shop, next to John's Coffee-house in Swinburn's Alley by the Royal Exchange.

A Catalogue of very valuable English

Books, of Law, Divinity, History, Poetry, Voyages, &c. being the Library of Robert Breton, late of the Middle-Temple, Esq; which will begin to be sold very cheap, (the Price being put in the first Leaf of each Book) to Morrow, the 8th Instant, and continue till the End of next week, beginning every Morning at Ten of the Clock. By J. Walthoe, Junior, Bookseller, against the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill. Of whom Catalogues may be had Gratis; as also at the following Coffee-Houses, viz. The Rainbow at Wellminster-Hall Gate, Tom's in Devereux Court, and Brown's in Mure Court near the Temple, Serle's at Lincoln's-Inn Gate, Squire's at Grey's-Inn, Seagoe's at Bernard's-Linn Gate in Holborn, and St. Paul's in St. Paul's Church-Yard.

At Lloyd's Coffee house in Lombard-street,

is to be sold the finest Citron Water that ever was brought from Barbadoes; there is also the Juice of the Cinamon when green made into a Rich Cordial Water as it was prepar'd and distill'd in the East-Indies; never any of it brought into England before. It is fit to be preferred to the greatest Price in Europe. It is sent up in Quarts and Pint flat Bottles, as it came from the Country. The Price one 12s. per Quart. Note, An Allowance shall be made of one Bottle in 12 to those that buy Quantity.

For SALE by the CANDLE,

To Morrow, the 8th Instant, at Lloyd's

Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 of the Clock in the afternoon, the several ships following: The Ship London-Galley, 180 Tons, New-England built, lying in Major Letchemore's Wet Dock. The Dorothy and Anna, 130 Tons, River-Built, lying at Deptford, over-against the great Wet Dock. The Ann and Precilla, 80 Tons, New-England built, lying at New-Crane-Stairs. The Two Brothers Pink, 110 Tons, Shorham Built, lying at Wapping Dock. Inventories may be seen on Board the said ships, and at the Place of Sale. To be sold by Sam. Byre, Broker.

To Morrow will be Published,

A Sermon preached before the Honourable House of Commons, at St. Margaret's Wellminster, on the 30th of January, 1715-16, Being the Day of the Martyrdom of King Charles I. By Lancelot Blackburne, D. D. Dean of Exeter, and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty. Sold by J. Roberts near the Oxford-Arms in Warwick-lane. Price 3d.

This Day is published, and is given Gratis, the 14th Edition of,

The Practical Scheme about Broken Constitutions, and Rabins of Body. Dedicated to Dr. Chamberlain. This given away at Mrs. Gurvey's at the Royal-Exchange-Gate in Cornhill, and at Mr. Cooper's the Great Toyshop the Corner of Charles-Court near Hungerford-Market in the Strand.

The Artificial Clock-Maker: A Treatise

of Watch and Clock-Work. Shewing to the meanest Capacities the Art of calculating Numbers to all sorts of Movements, the Way to alter Clock-Work, to make Chimes, and Set them to Musical Notes, and to calculate and correct the Motions of Pendulums. With the Ancient and Modern History of Clock-Work, and many Instruments, Tables, and other Matters. Never before Published in any other Book. The third Edition, with large Emendations and Additions. By William Derham, Rector of Upminster in Essex, and Fellow of the Royal Society. Printed for J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard. Price 1s. 6d.

Just Published, the 4th Edition of,

A Discourse of Schism: Shewing,

What is meant by Schism. 2. That Schism is a damnable Sin. 3. That there is a Schism between the established Church of England and the Dissenters. 4. That this Schism is to be charged on the Dissenters side. 5. That the modern Pretences of Toleration, Agreements in Fundamentals, &c. will not excuse the Dissenters from being guilty of Schism. Written by Way of Letter to three Dissenting Ministers in Essex, viz. Mr. Gison and Mr. Gledhill of Colchester, and Mr. Shepherd of Braintree. To which is annexed, an Answer to a Book, entitled, Thomas against Schism; or, The Procession of Dissenters vindicated from the Charge of Schism. With a Defence and Reply to Mr. Shepherd's Answer. By Thomas Bennet, D. D. Printed for Wm. E. nys at the Prince's Arms in St. Paul's Church-Yard, &c. Where may be had his Essay on the XXXIX Articles, and Directions for Studying a Body of Divinity. 2vo.

Lyle's Original and Perpetual Drawing

Ointment and Plaster, which has gained such a Reputation; being recommended by most Physicians, for Headachs, Sore Eyes, Shortness of Breath, Rheumatick Pains, &c. is Removed from R. Beckington's in Winchester-street, and now sold only by John Bottock, Apothecary, in Great Queen street, near Drury-lane; at Mr. Lewis's, Bookseller, in Russell-street, Covent-Garden; at the Temple-Exchange Coffee-house, Fleet-street; and at Robin's Coffee-house, Exchange-Alley, at 2s. each Pot, 6d. each parcel of Plasters. To prevent the Publick being imposed on by Counterfeits, note each Pot of Ointment, with Directions, is sealed up with a Coat of Arms and John Lyle round it, and each Parcel of Plasters packed up and sealed with the same Seal.

